

BOATS STILL BUSY OFF ITALY

Spies and Fishermen Help Supply and Signal German Captains.

BASES ON NEUTRAL LAND

Craft Hunt in Groups and Have Accurate Information of Sailings—Temptation Too Much for Fishermen.

Rome.—The U-boat offensive is still serious in the Mediterranean. Submarine bases exist in neutral countries, where information, provisions and even petrol are supplied to the German commanders. Some time ago three Sicilian fishermen were charged with supplying provisions to an enemy submarine off Augusta. In the course of the trial before the military tribunal at Catania evidence was brought to show that while the fishermen were out at sea in their boat a submarine rose to the surface and ordered the three men to go on board.

The commander then informed them that two would be kept as hostages while the third was to go ashore in the boat and get the fresh provisions needed. If he returned with them within two or three hours the two fishermen would not only be released but also compensated; otherwise they would be killed. The man was warned that if he informed the Italian authorities the fate of his two companions would be the same. Naturally the man obeyed. He returned with the provisions within the appointed time and was well paid for his trouble and faithfulness. Of course the two hostages were released. Evidently the fishermen's story was corroborated by the evidence of other men, as the tribunal acquitted the two hostages and sentenced the man who got the provisions to ten years hard labor for neglecting to inform the authorities.

Cannot Resist Temptation.

There are thousands of fishermen in Italy who lead a hard life without earning a living wage and who cannot resist the temptation of making money. Besides, they are easily intimidated by the threats of the commanders of submarines, who often sink fishing boats and murder the fishermen for the sake of imposing obedience. It is reasonably suspected that fishermen aid submarines in many ways. They warn them of the approach of war vessels and military ships and give them valuable information about sailings and courses of convoys. Possibly if the allies compensated fishermen as well as the commanders of submarines do satisfactory results would follow.

Of course for obvious reasons full particulars about the activity of submarines in the Mediterranean cannot be divulged. There have been instances of U-boats entering territorial waters at night and exchanging signals with people on shore. Until recently enemy citizens were allowed to reside in seaport towns and even deserted villages on the coast, so that all they needed to communicate with submarines was a light. Even now Austrians and Germans are interned in Sardinia, and more ships have been sunk by submarines off this island than anywhere else in the Mediterranean.

The mail boat between Sardinia and Civitavecchia was torpedoed in broad daylight only 20 miles off the coast of Sardinia. Although she remained afloat for three hours and the wireless operator remained on board until the ship sank and communicated with a nearby naval station, unfortunately no torpedo boats were available to rescue the passengers, including many soldiers, who perished. There seems to be no doubt that the commander of the submarine had been informed that rescue was impossible, as otherwise the torpedoed mail boat would have been sunk by shell fire.

Cease to Be Dangerous.

Other ships have been sunk both off Sardinia and in other parts of the Mediterranean very close to the coast under similar circumstances. It is significant that whenever enemy citizens or enemy agents and spies have been discovered and arrested in certain localities where ships were being sunk by submarines these zones ceased immediately to be dangerous. Experience shows that patrolling the route of convoys is not sufficient unless the coast is well watched so that signaling to submarines is prevented. It seems that U-boats hardly ever use their wireless even among themselves lest their messages should be intercepted and their whereabouts discovered.

The crew of a ship recently sunk at night by a submarine reported to the authorities that when they had taken to the boats and were pulling away from the sinking ship the submarine was exchanging flash signals by means of an electric lamp. The night was very dark, and at first the answering signals were not visible, but shortly afterward the flashes of at least five submarines could clearly be seen. "They were like glow worms over the sea," one of the men said describing the signals. Evidently submarines now keep close together so that mutual protection can be afforded and convoys instead of single ships attacked.

THE SOLDIER'S MOTHER

He was so beautiful—my baby son! His sun-kissed curls clung close around his head. His deep blue eyes looked trustingly in mine. I did my best to keep his beauty fair And fresh and clean and dainty, for I knew I never could be satisfied with less.

He was so strong and well, my little son! I gave my days and nights to keep him so— Called in fresh air and sunlight to my aid, Good food and play, all healthful things of life. I wanted physical perfection, for I never could be satisfied with less.

He was so bright and clever, my big son! I sent him to the very best of schools, Denying self that he might know no lack Of opportunity to do his best. Or feel no door of progress closed to him. I never could be satisfied with less.

And yet—but now—my well-beloved son, For your perfection can I pay the price? Or would I have you play the coward's part, With selfish, shriveled soul too small to dwell Within so fair a frame? Is that my choice?

I sought the best! Shall I be satisfied with less? Nay, I would have you honorable, my son— Just, loyal, brave, and truthful, scornful fear And lies and meanness—ready to defend Your home, your mother, and your country's flag.

He's gone! Dear God! With bleeding heart I know I still could not be satisfied with less! —Sarah Benton Dunn, in New York Times.

POULTRY IN BACK YARDS

Poultry and eggs have never been cheap food for the city dweller, and there is no hope that they can be, during the continuance of the war and its necessarily attendant high prices, even as relatively cheap as they have ordinarily been. The only possibility of cheap eggs for the city family, according to the United States department of agriculture, lies in keeping enough hens in the back yard, where they can be supported principally on kitchen waste, to supply the family table. The keeping of hens in back yards is at once an economic opportunity, for city families and an essential part of the campaign for increasing poultry production.

What may be done with fowls in a back yard depends upon the size of the yard, the character of the soil, the conditions of sunlight, shade and ventilation, and the interest and skill of the poultry keeper. The smallest and least favorably situated back yard affords an opportunity to keep at least enough hens to supply eggs for the household. The number of hens needed for that purpose is twice the number of persons to be supplied. Hence the smallest flock to be considered consists of four hens. Where hens are kept only to furnish eggs for the table no male bird is needed.

A coop for a flock of four hens should have an area of about 20 square feet, or about five feet per hen. For larger flocks the space allowance per bird may be a little less, because the space is used in common and each bird has the use of all the coop except what her companions actually occupy. For the ordinary flock of 10 to 15 hens the space allowance should be about four square feet per hen.

With proper care the back-yard poultry keeper can keep hens, for laying only, confining them continuously to their coops, and have them lay well nearly as long as they would be profitable layers under natural conditions. While hens like freedom, good feed and care reconcile them to confinement, and mature, rugged birds often lay more eggs in close confinement than when at liberty.

If the space admits of giving the little back-yard flock more room than a coop of the minimum size required, the condition of the land will determine the form in which the additional space should be given. If the soil is well drained and free from such filth as often contaminates the soil of small back yards, a yard for the fowls may be fenced in, allowing 20 to 30 square feet of yard room per bird. The opportunity for exercise on the land and in the open air which this gives the hens will benefit them and make life for them more interesting.

If the soil is poorly drained and foul, the hens will thrive and lay better if not allowed on it at all. In that case, the best way to give them some benefit of the extra space available is to build adjoining the coop a shed covering about the same amount of ground and having the front inclosed only with wire netting. The foul earth under this shed should be removed and the floor filled in a few inches higher than the old surface with fresh earth or sand.

Where Conservation Fails.

The great manufacturing plants of today waste nothing. In the lumber mills even the sawdust is burned and the scraps become fibre for furniture and rugs and process silk for neckwear and hosiery. The scraps from our clothing enter into shoddy or paper. It is a standard joke that the packing plants lose only the squeal. The by-products of munition making are fabrics and fertilizers. Leather scraps make fiber board. Only the loose ends of our lives are lost. Industry is a science, but living is more or less of a bit or miss proposition.—Christian Herald.

Only Three Days More Of Special 90,000 Offer.

Thousands of Bonus Votes will given Saturday--- Every Club means Ninety Thousand, besides the Regular Vote.

The swell is coming. Like a mighty ocean wave that laughs at obstacles and sweeps everything before it, the movement of candidates in the Tribune's great automobile and prize campaign in responding to the big extra vote is getting larger and larger every moment as it rolls on toward the shore. The offer closes Saturday night, May 25. Nine o'clock is the closing hour, and promptly at that time the doors of the campaign office will be closed and locked and the best remaining opportunity candidates will be afforded will have passed. Every candidate who is in the swim—and that means about all of them—confidently expects to ride on the crest of the wave, and be deposited on the shore of opportunity.

With the remaining period of offer, as well as the campaign itself, getting smaller and smaller with each tick of the clock, every effort is being exerted, every nerve strained to make the most of the marvelous opportunity that has only a few days to run. The fine warm weather is adding materially to the enthusiasm, and the sun, be it ever so hot, is only making them perspire and work the harder. In almost every letter received in the campaign office—and they come in big stacks—candidates tell of the clubs they plan to turn in Saturday night. Most of them, though, are sending in their subscriptions right along as they realize that by this method, the subscribers experience no delay in receiving their paper. By sending in the subscriptions as fast as they are obtained the chances of the campaign department being completely snowed under Saturday night are slightly lessened. Anyway, the campaign department keeps an accurate account of all subscriptions turned in by each candidate and nothing is gained by holding the new subscriptions until a full club is obtained.

All out of town candidates understand of course, that they have the privilege of mailing their subscriptions to apply on the offer, any time up to the closing hour Saturday. The only thing that is necessary is that the letter containing the subscription and the letter containing the subscription stamp and remittance bear a postmark showing it was deposited in the mails prior to 9 p. m. Under this arrangement a candidate who resides in

a small country town may work down town right up to the last minute, simply going over to the post office a few minutes before 9 o'clock and mailing her letter. Thus every one in the entire field is afforded an equal chance to reap the benefit from the offer. Cape candidates and others who plan to turn their remittances into the office in person, must appear before 9 o'clock. Otherwise they will not be admitted though all those who are inside when the hour strikes will be waited upon, even if the doors are closed and locked.

The true significance of the offer is becoming more and more apparent to candidates. Not only are they afforded an opportunity of acquiring 90,000 extra votes on \$25 clubs of new subscriptions—every dollar they turn in applies also toward the winning of one of the magnificent prizes.

The slogan of safety first can be applied to good advantage by candidates in this campaign. It is now only a short time till the close—a trifle over two weeks—and then the Overland will be awarded to somebody. There is every indication that each day from now on will become increasingly tense. Much is at stake—nearly \$2,000, including a handsome automobile, \$500 and other valuable prizes. Every one of them is to be distributed free, without one cent of cost to those who win them.

Why not make sure of winning? At least "safety first". The present 90,000 special offer makes it possible for every candidate and they ought to accumulate a comfortable vote reserve to be used in the latter days. These reserve votes will come in mighty handy in the final days when the campaign is sweeping along to a whirlwind finish. They may be a good whin to hold on the home stretch. And now is the time to get them. Play the future safe by preparing for it. There is no time like the present. Don't waste time listening to idle tales of what other candidates have done, their certainty of winning a car, etc. Your chance is just as good as the best. For all anybody knows it may be a whole lot better. At any rate, gossip never won an automobile in any campaign, but votes have, and votes will win in this one.

HOW YOU CAN ENTER TODAY AND LEAD.

There is plenty of room in the list for new candidates. Are you a young woman with ambition to own your own automobile? Would you like a nice vacation this summer. The second prize—\$500 in cash—would give you plenty of extra money so you could enjoy the seashore.

You can enter right now and take the lead of the entire field. It would only require ten new yearly subscriptions to the Tribune.

One new subscription for one year.....25,000 votes
Ten new subscriptions for one year.....250,000 votes
Extra votes or 90,000 offer.....144,000 votes

Total for eleven new ones.....419,000 votes

There you are! Nearly half a million for about two clubs. Four clubs means about one million votes.

Why not get busy. Simply call on your friends and watch your vote totals grow. Use this blank to enter. Send in your name today and all necessary subscription blanks will be sent free.

REGULAR VOTESCALE

The 90,000 Votes Are Given in Addition to this Scale.

The following are the subscription rates, also the regular number of votes given according to the amount paid on any subscription. Note the tremendous voting power of new pre-paid subscriptions. New subscribers are those who are not receiving the Daily Tribune since April 20. All subscriptions must be paid in advance. The Daily Tribune by Carrier or Mail, Daily and Sunday.

	Price	New	Old
3 months	\$1.00	3,000	1,500
6 months	2.00	9,000	4,500
1 Year	4.00	25,000	12,500
2 Years	8.00	60,000	30,000
3 Years	12.00	100,000	50,000

	Price	New	Old
1 Year	\$1.00	2,000	1,000
2 Years	2.00	6,000	3,000
3 Years	3.00	10,000	5,000

THE PRIZES

Capital Prize
1918 OVERLAND TOURING CAR
Fully Equipped
Now on Display at
Overland Safety First Garage
240 South Frederick Street
To be given to the Candidate, regardless of district, who secures the highest vote total.
Grand Prize
\$500 IN GOLD
To be given to the Candidate regardless of district who secures the second highest vote total.

District Prizes
TWO BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND RINGS
Now on Display at
H. A. Lang, the Jeweler
126 Main Street
After the awarding of the two big prizes, the next highest candidate in each district will receive a diamond ring.

TWO BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND RINGS
Now on Display at
Wm. H. Campbell, Jeweler,
31 Main Street
To be given to the second highest candidate in each district after the above prizes are awarded.

TWO ELGIN GOLD WATCHES
Now on Display at
F. H. Kassels
625 Broadway
"Where Gems and Gold are Fairly Sold."

After the awarding of the above prizes the third highest candidate in each district will receive an Elgin Gold Watch.

STANDING OF CANDIDATES

A few yearly Subscriptions would make notable changes in this lineup

HOW THEY ARE STANDING

District No. 1
CITY OF CAPE GIRARDEAU

Mrs. Oscar Ruediger	44 North Main street	229,080
Miss Sue Crawley	Court House	234,860
Miss Viola Masterson	30 North Pacific street	231,040
Mrs. David H. Patmore	119 Themis street	238,960
Mrs. Florence Boone	31 North Lorimer street	233,100
Mrs. L. L. Yarbery	448 North Frederick street	133,400
Miss Hazel Blumer	483 North Main street	232,960
Mrs. V. Huttman	85 South Henderson street	116,420
Miss Mollie Patton	409 Themis street	100,300
Mrs. E. Baird	230 North Spring street	65,080
Miss Florence Simpson	1434 Williams street	54,760
Mrs. Wathena Ranney McKay	501 Themis street	47,920
Miss Mary Griffith	1401 Broadway	44,080
Miss Tillie Meyer	614 Broadway	48,940
Miss Ellen Mahan	611 Broadway	67,980
Miss Marguerite Berry	200 North Pacific street	41,020
Miss Lena Kaempfer	504 South Frederick street	38,440
Miss Irene Clopton	169 North Fountain street	36,240
Miss Hulda Wilder	555 Themis street	31,520
Miss Edith McKinnis	224 Independence street	21,080
Mrs. John Van Gilder	1428 William street	16,400
Miss Lenia Bonebrake	130 South Spring Street	9,640
Miss Pearl Cunningham	159 South Spring Street	6,320
Miss Lois Kilgough	1417 Themis street	6,620
Mrs. Dorothy Poe	Spanish Street	6,000
Miss Hildagard Cambron	903 Broadway	3,140

District No. 2
ALL TERRITORY OUTSIDE OF CAPE GIRARDEAU
Miss Myrtle McFarling
Merchouse, Mo.188,900
Miss Carolyn Faust
Charleston, Mo.222,880
Miss Marie Kichne
R. 2, Jackson, Mo.151,600
Miss Daisy Hahn
Whitewater, Mo.167,740
Miss Lucy Waifers
R. 2, Jackson Road225,740
Miss Lillian McGuire
Clifford, Mo.149,080

Miss Inez Rose	Himo, Mo.154,580
Miss America Irene Robison	Sikeston, Mo.175,960
Miss Mary Schenimann	Neely's Landing, Mo.104,060
Miss Maude Moore	Perryville, Mo.79,800
Mrs. Elsie Snider	R. 2, Cape Girardeau, Mo.62,260
Miss Mildred Steger	R. F. D. No. 1 Cape Girardeau, Mo.57,020
Miss Cornelia Geringer	Perryville, Mo.50,920
Mrs. George Moore	Fornfelt, Mo.45,080
Miss Verta Slinkard	R. D. No. 1 Cape Girardeau, Mo.37,680
Miss Edna Siemers	Gordonville, Mo.35,860
Miss Ruth Lightner	McClure, Ill.33,000
Miss Venedee Schmidt	Pocahontas, Mo.30,400
Miss Frances Helamkamp	Jackson, Mo.185,670
Miss Bonnie Gardner	Hayti, Mo.27,020
Miss Mildred Henry	Lutesville, Mo.21,760
Miss Alma Dernberger	New Hamburg, Mo.22,600
Mrs. Edward Welter	Keiso, Mo.22,000
Mrs. W. W. Sample, Jr.	Lutesville, Mo.21,300
Miss Eunice Clutts	Tishbes, Ill.20,760
Miss Winter Green	R. 2, Cape Girardeau, Mo.20,100
Miss Etta Sanders	Hayti, Mo.19,080
Miss Oma Armstrong	Neely's Landing, Mo.14,680
Miss Anna Lient	Keiso, Mo.14,060
Miss Lorena Weltes	Commerce, Mo., R. R.12,200
Miss Carrie Dunbar	Arbor, Mo.12,060
Miss Blanche Moore	Campbell, Mo.11,040
Miss Gertrude Sharp	New Madrid, Mo.9,060
Mrs. A. O. Cook	New Madrid, Mo.8,860
Miss Mary Gosche	New Hamburg, Mo.8,020
Mrs. S. S. Markel	Allenville, Mo.6,940
Miss Nellie Schwane	Fredericktown, Mo.6,700
Mrs. Anna Sharp	Advance, Mo.5,060
Miss Alma Suedekum	Dutchtown, Mo.5,080
Miss Claire Juden	R. F. D. No. 1 Cape Girardeau, Mo.4,620
Miss Irene Clayton	Campbell, Mo.4,440
Miss Lillian Michel	Fredericktown, Mo.3,860
Miss Genie Sauff	Gileon, Mo.3,600
Miss Ida Bishop	R. 4, Advance, Mo.2,000
Mrs. Carrie Hinton	Allenville, Mo.2,000
Miss Cathleen Teague	Campbell, Mo.2,000
Miss Flay Hammersley	Campbell, Mo.2,000
Miss Hazel Herman	Campbell, Mo.2,000
Miss Mattie Ahrens	Gordonville, Mo.2,000

Use this blank to enter candidate. Fill out as directed and bring or mail to the Campaign Manager, Daily Tribune, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

NOMINATION BLANK

GOOD FOR
2000 FREE VOTES

THE DAILY TRIBUNE AUTOMOBILE AND PRIZE CAMPAIGN

Date.....
TO CAMPAIGN MANAGER,
Daily Tribune, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
I Nominate.....
Street and No.....County.....
Town or City.....District No.....
as a candidate in The Daily Tribune Automobile and Prize Campaign.
Signed.....Address.....
This blank counts 2,000 free votes. Only one nomination will be credited to each contestant. The nominator's name will not be divulged if so requested.

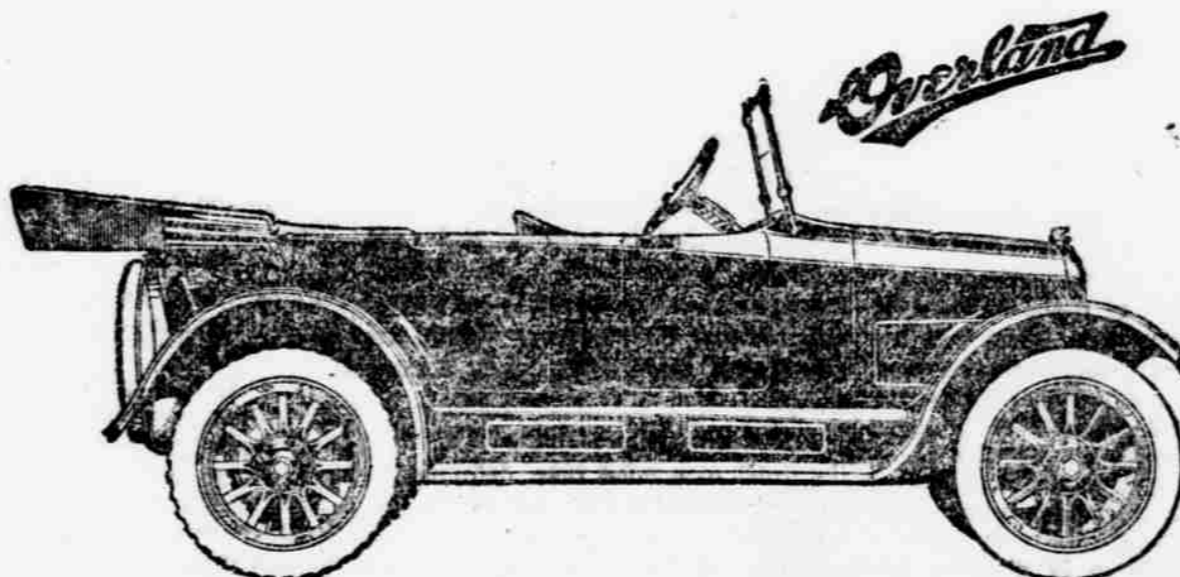
FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

GOOD FOR

8,000 Extra Votes

Return this coupon to the Campaign Manager of The Daily Tribune with your FIRST subscription payment, either old or new, of six months or longer, and you will receive 8,000 votes in addition to the regular number of votes given according to the regular schedule.

Name of Subscriber.....
Address.....
Contestant's Name.....
District No.....Amount enclosed \$.....old or new
This coupon accompanied by the Nomination Blank and your first subscription, start you in the race with over 10,000 votes. Only one of these coupons will be credited to each candidate.



\$922.50 Overland Touring Car.

1918 Model Fully Equipped

20 FREE VOTING COUPON 20
GOOD FOR TWENTY VOTES
The Daily Tribune Automobile and Prize Campaign
Must Be Voted or Mailed On or Before May 24, 1918
Name of Candidate.....
Street Address.....
Town.....District.....
This Coupon will count Twenty Votes when properly filled out and sent to the Campaign Manager of The Daily Tribune or before the expiration date. Coupons must be neatly trimmed and put in package, with number of votes written on top.